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ible Leaders . . .

AWS Primary Elections Today

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mpeting for secretary are na Miller, sophomore, Port- Ore., Marilyn McMeen, man, Denver, Colo.; Joyce henson, junior, Wendell, Jane White, freshman, Redding Calif.

Students running for treasurer are Janelle Brimhall, sophomore, Provo. Deanna Duffin, freshman, Bountiful, Janet Strong, sophomore, Idaho Falls, Ida., Lolly Borgquist, freshman, Los Angeles, Calif.

General election for AWS will be held Friday.

Dr. J. W. Taylor Takes Helm As Commerce College Leader

The College of Commerce at Brigham Youg University has named Weldon J. Taylor its new dean

Dean Taylor, a faculty member since 1947, has received several citations for his work in the field of marketing.

He will relieve Dr William F Edwards of his duties as dean of the college, as Dr Edwards has served in the dual capacity of dean of the college and vice president of the University in charge of finance and business administration since the unification of the Church School System in 1952

Also since that time, Dr Edwards has been assisted by Herald R. Clark, the former dean, who has handled many of the administrative details

The College of Commerce includes the departments of Accounting, Business Education and Office Management, Economics, Finance and Banking, Industrial Management, and Marketing.

Dean Taylor was awarded the highest citation for scholarship given by New York University, the Founders Day Certificate of Achievement.

Within the past three years Dean Taylor has been honored by the New York Council of Market Research with six citations for teaching merit. This recognition is awarded professors whose students win top national honors in market research.

The new dean received his Bachelor of Science degree from BYU in 1934, his Master's degree from Harvard in 1937, and his Ph.D. from New York University.

After serving as a specialist in business research for several corporations, including Greater Utah Valley, Inc., he is currently preparing a textbook for use in college marketing classes.

Ir. Popper's' Penguin Slated r Final Youtheatre Program

utheatre, the new dramatic ram for young people, will nt, as its final play of the n, "Mr. Popper's Penguins" lbert O Mitchell, who will direct the production.

. Mitchell states that the , full of fun and laughs, play for Provo and Orem ences for one week and then heduled to go on tour ugh the northwest between ters

Ir. Popper's Penguins" is a for young people that tells Mr Popper, an easy going e painter, stumbles into a ange predicament. He ac- s a penguin—then two. there are many little pen- s

e engaging and disarming Mr. Popper will be played by Prof. Frank Wilkinson of the department of psychology, who last appeared as the ingenious xylophone player, pamphleteer and firecracker manufacturer of "You Can't Take It With You"

Elaine Erickson, senior in education from Springville will appear as the harassed wife of the penguin fancier, with Lynn Palmer, Farmington, N. M., and John Snell, Provo, appearing as their children.

Others in the cast include Alyric Ray, North Carolina; Evva Joan Pryor, Tuscon, Ariz.; Wayne Elton, Salt Lake City; Arthur Butler, Hull, England; Chuck Henson, Santa Ana, Calif.; Uwarda Shirts, Portland, Ore.; Suzette Cardon, Mesa, Ariz.; Don Worsley, Peru, Ind.

Parole Method Request Included In 4 Additions To Felon Complaint List

Daily Universe Exclusive

Prisoners at the Utah State Prison added four suggestions to a 43 item list last week for the improvement of conditions which set off a night-long riot Feb. 8.

One addition to the list was felt by the prisoners to be "perhaps the most important suggestion of all" and dealt with the enlarging of the parole system of the state.

They said the system should be integrated with community organizations, civic groups, fraternal and service clubs, schools and churches to educate the public in accepting the parolee back into society, rather than regard him as an outcast.

The prisoners pointed out that "eventually 95 per cent of all inmates in prisons today will be released to go back out into society."

Why not improve the system enough to 'help us to help ourselves' be a credit to the state of Utah instead of an increasing disgrace?" the suggestions said.

The list, which was given to three Brigham Young University students who teach in the prison's education system, outlined the prisoners' complaints and elaborated on the suggestions they made.

The three students, Marvin Hogensen, Clair Kilts and Joe Gates, were all held hostage several hours the night of Feb. 8 when prisoners rioted and took control of the prison in an expensive melee.

Several thousands of dollars worth of property was destroyed in the prison by the rioters.

A "trades training" program, establishment of a disciplinary or adjustment committee and establishment of a "foolproof" method of handling inmate mail were the other three suggestions listed by the inmate grievance committee.

The committee suggested that "apprenticeship credit for time worked at a trade while here would be a great step forward" in a trades training program to help prisoners.

The adjustment committee would be organized, the committee said, to grant a "fair hearing" to an inmate for infractions of the rules.

"At the present time, and in the past, inmates have been sent to 'lock-up' or 'put on the grade' at the discretion of individual guards, and in most cases for an unknown length of time," the grievance stated.

"Several inmates have lost (and complained about it to no avail) stamps, magazines, letters, papers, etc., from the mail room," the committee said in calling for a "thorough investigation by a United States postal inspector."

In citing the reasons for most of prisoners' grievances, the committee pointed out the need for trained penologists and more opportunities for rehabilitation of prisoners.

Choir Director Given Grant By Foundation

Newell B. Weight, associate professor of music at Brigham Young University, has been awarded a Danforth Teachers grant, one of 57 in the United States.

Weight is director of the nationally famous BYU A Capella Choir.

The scholarship includes one year of study with all tuition, books and fees to a university of the receiver's choice paid, plus $5000. Weight plans to attend the University of Southern California for a year having been given a leave of absence from BYU and then stay another year on Sabbatical leave to obtain his doctor's degree.

Weight and his wife have also been invited to the Danforth conference at a resort town near Detroit, Mich., in August for a week's orientation with all expenses paid.

A college may submit one application for every 3000 students and Weight's name was one of three submitted by BYU. Of 500 entries, 150 were selected by the Foundation and personal interviews were made. The final 57 then were chosen to receive grants

Pres. Richards To Speak At Tuesday's Devotional

President Stephen L. Richards of the first presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak at devotional assembly Tuesday.

He has been in the Council of the Twelve and first counselor to President David O. McKay. In 1917 he was sustained an apostle, an office he held until his call to the first presidency.

A Rotating Program . . .

Dr. E. L. Christensen Named To Department Chairmanship

Dr Edward L. Christensen has been appointed chairman of Brigham Young University's department of business education and office management to replace Lars Crandall, according to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The move, to be made effective June 1, is in accordance with BYU policy of rotating chairmanships of departments.

Professor Crandall, an assistant professor of secretarial training, will take a leave of absence to continue graduate study after June 1.

Dr. Christensen, associate professor of business education and office management, came to BYU in 1953 from Weber Junior College. He obtained his Bachelor of Science, Masters and Doctorate degrees from University of Utah in 1938, 1939 and 1953.

Dr. Christensen is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa honorary professional educators fraternity, and the Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic fraternity. He wrote the teaching creed which the Phi Delta Kappa spotlighted during its 50th anniversary celebrations.

Professor Crandall was the department chairman for two years. He received his education at BYU, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in 1944 and his masters in 1945.

Upon graduation he became a teacher and assistant to the treasurer until 1950 when he was appointed assistant professor of accounting. He formerly was secretary to the division superintendent of Utah Power and Light Company and filled a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to California in 1940-42.

KNIGHTS LADY FAIR—Intercollegiate Knights candidate for national queen, Klea Haynie, Los Angeles, Calif., (third from left) won regional IK title from (left to right) Claudia Hirschi, Utah State Agricultural College, Sue Cowan, University of Utah, and Billie Soffe, Westminster College

BYU Coed Elected IK Queen, Chosen At Region V Convention

Klea Haynie Brigham Young University coed from Los Angeles was crowned queen of Region V of the Intercollegiate Knights during the annual convention held here Saturday.

Miss Haynie won over three coeds representing the other attending schools University of Utah, Utah State and Westminster College. The queens were judged on poise personality and beauty. She will represent Region V at the National Convention in April when a national queen will be crowned.

The other coeds seeking the crown were Sue Cowan, University of Utah, Billie Soffe, Westminster College Salt Lake City, and Claudia Hirschi USAC.

The BYU IKs played host to the other delegates in the Smith Family Living Center. In the morning a large general meeting was held. After they adjourned for lunch the delegates formed into committees to discuss policies of the National IK Organization. Later, they came together to elect officers for the coming year. Cordell Lutkin of BYU was elected to Region V [illegible]. He succeeds Paul J Peterson also of BYU. Dave Stoddard of Utah State was elected Region V Expansion Officer.

Philanthropist Wills $2500 To University

Utah's "Mr. Reclamation" the late William R Wallace gave $2,500 to Brigham Young University to be used for land reclamation in the Utah Valley area.

The money presented to Dr. Ernest L Wilkinson, BYU president, is to be used by a student to "Determine the best plans for saving the fertility of the land-soil within the basin of the Great Salt Lake."

The will of the veteran reclamationist added, "By such a small study it may be that a great overall plan can and will be developed."

Wallace died Jan 29 at the age of 91.

Also mentioned in the will was the University of Utah, which will receive the yearly income from 100 shares of American Telephone and Telegraph Co stock. Wallace requested in a codicil to the will that the funds preferably be used to help a student obtain a technical education.

Vocalists Needed To Participate In MIA Conference

Students who plan to be in Utah on June 14-15th will be eligible to sing at the June conference of the Mutual Improvement Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

BYU c[illegible]s interested in singing in this conference should submit their names and interest to their respective ward music directors before March 1st.

Those who wish to participate in the conference will be required to learn specific songs as early as possible.

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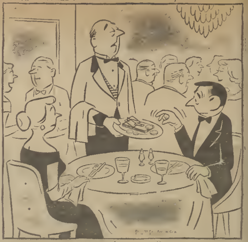

"Your change, sir."

Special Event . . .

'Y Day' Gets Consideration May Be Annual Holiday

by Karen Larsen
Daily Universe Writer

A bill providing for the legalization of "Y Day" is being revised by the special events committee for consideration by the Senate.

The bill will provide that "Y Day be made an annual school activities day for the further ance of Brigham Young University tradition.

Formerly Y Day has been slated as a campus clean-up day. Teachers have suspended classes on the assumption that students would help clean up but only half the studentbody has usually reported for duty according to John Perry special events committee chairman.

Last year Y Day was billed as an activities day because the students cost more in damages than it would cost to hire clean-up help stated Perry.

The bill states in part that "Y Day should include every year the painting of the Y", spectator and participation field events, a free lunch and an evening dance."

The original bill also stated that all classes should be suspended for the day and that the studentbody president should appoint committee members for the day. These legislations are being revised into recommendations.

The bill provides for one administrator to be appointed as advisor for Y Day, and for the event to be scheduled on the first Wednesday in May.

BYU Coed Named Publicity Chairman For Local Drive

Utah County American Red Cross has recently announced that Marilyn Arnold Brigham Young University senior, will direct radio publicity for a fund raising campaign to take place during March.

Miss Arnold journalism major from Ogden is secretary of the senior class and is an active member of White Key women's honorary unit. She is also advisor to the Cougarettes and a member of Val Norn social unit. Recently she directed the co-operative Val Norn-Viking studentbody assembly.

Publicity for the fund raising campaign will include radio interviews, jingles, spot announcements and records from the National Red Cross. All three Provo radio stations will carry the publicity.

"And how did you like it?"

Education Dept. Gives Schedule For Registration

Pre-registration for freshmen and sophomores majoring in elementary instruction will be held Wednesday, according to Dr. S G. Callahan, head of the instruction dept.

Registration will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Students will register in three rooms, according to alphabetical order.

A-H will register in 131 McKay Building, I-Q in 115 McKay Building, and R-Z in 124 McKay Building.

Juniors will pre-register on March 4 and seniors on March 5 in the same rooms.

Trial registration for students in educational instruction 119 will be held from 4:10 to 5 p.m. on March 8 in rooms 124, 136, and 137 McKay Building. Students should be prepared to complete fees for spring quarter at the pre-registration.

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All women students who are seriously waiting for a missionary are invited to join the group at their Thursday meetings, according to Gloria Firmage, president There are 45 members active in Shomrah Kiyel.

"Que tal?", meaning how goes everything, is an often heard question at meetings of the Mexican Missionaries at Brigham Young University. This group, made up of ex-missionaries who served in old Mexico, is designed to renew the friendships made in the Mexican mission field and to get to know those who have gone into the field and returned

As well as getting together at firesides and an annual Mexican dinner held each winter quarter, the members help support missionaries in the field.

Meetings, guided by Bill Calvert, president, are held two or three times a quarter in the form of reunions

The Provo chapter is one of three The other two are in Salt Lake City, and Mesa, Ariz

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Soft As Sunshine ...

Spring Fashion Free In Line, Gay In Color

by Margaret Hunter
Daily Universe Society Writer

THE COMING OF spring brings with it a new look in fashion. The greatest change is softness in line, color, as well as fabric.

Blousing is a main factor in bringing about this softness of line. Many of the suits have bloused or loose unfitted jackets

Most suit tops are shortened to or above the waistline. The long jacket of a suit now ends about two inches below the waist

MANY JACKETS are full but squared off to achieve this new line. A bloused, waist-length, draw-string jacket is another way to give the looser feeling.

Skirts, although predominately slim, are given ease through full length pleating or soft light pleats at the waistline.

Capes are important news for spring. They also give a softer, looser silhouette. Although many are slim and full length, most are short and come to the hipline. Large full-collared capes are very fashionable.

THE MOST exemplary dress of this style is the shirtwaist dress It will show great popularity because of its ease of line as well as its being a well-known classic.

It can be made simply or have variations to suit the new styles. Blousing of the top is common. Ruffles down the front band give femininity for spring. Large collars also add a difference.

Stripes and soft glen plaids are predominant in the shirtwaists, but even dressy black silk dresses are made in this style

COLOR BEING THE next important spring fashion change, also brings in a new softness.

Hyacinth blue and mauve pink are the two most important colors for the spring wardrobe. A touch of navy to either of these will add a classical note.

Other soft spring colors are pussy-willow grey, beige combined with grey, and beige and carmel.

Fabric plays an impressive role this season. Silk is a leader Silk tweeds and shantungs are highly popular. Silk blends, such as with cotton, are also used.

TINY STRIPES, soft plaids and large floating prints are highlights in fabric. Block and screen prints are most popular.

Food Expert Says Cook Meat Slow

COLUMBIA, Mo., (INS) — A Missouri University nutritionist warns that cooking meat too long and too high a temperature causes it to shrink.

According to Flora Carl, fewer servings with higher cost per serving will result. She pointed out that a 10-pound cut of beef round lost two to three portions. or servings, when it was pot-roasted for an hour past the well done stage.

Miss Carl advises "keep temperatures low when cooking meat and cook only until done"

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Lee, with a B.S. in Industrial Administration, came to IBM in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer in Production Control, he was immediately assigned to the General Manufacturing Education program—a

Designing a paperwork system

10-month course with rotating assignments in all phases of the work —manufacturing, purchasing, production. In addition to four weeks of formal classroom study, he also spent two in the Boston Sales Office, calling on accounts with the IBM salesmen.

Lee's career was temporarily interrupted by a two-year hitch with the Air Force in Korea. Back at IBM in 1955, he has since been promoted to Production Control Engineer. His present job is to design paperwork systems to insure a smooth flow of work through the plant where the famous IBM electronic computers are manufactured. "It takes *creative* engineering ability to design these systems," says Lee, "and it takes *administrative* ability to 'sell' a system to higher management and make it stick."

How to select an employer

To the college senior faced with a job decision, Lee has this to say: "Pick your employer by this simple test: 'Is the company expanding fast enough to provide adequate scope for your talents and ambitions? Is it interested in your long-range management development? Will it treat

"Selling" the system

you *as an individual* and match your abilities with the most challenging assignments?'"

For his part, Lee feels IBM has met this test. Since 1953, he has seen new plants open, dozens of new products evolve, hundreds of new management positions created. Greater authority, responsibility and reward have come his way. And he knows they will continue, for IBM sales

Recognition of individual merit

have been doubling on the average every five years since 1930. He likes the "small-team" engineering system that assures ready recognition of individual merit. And he appreciates the fact that IBM hired him despite his impending service hitch.

What's "life" like at IBM?

At IBM, Poughkeepsie, Lee lives a "full life." He belongs to a local sports car group, drives an Austin Healy. He skis at Bromley. He is a member of the IBM Footlighters and a local drama workshop. At present, he shares an apartment with two other engineers and a "medium-fi" set, but plans to marry "the girl next door" (in hometown Hamburg, Conn.), in the very near future. In this connection, Lee advises seniors to pay special attention to company benefits. "They may seem like a yawning matter when you're single, but they mean a lot when you assume responsibilities. IBM's are the best I know."

Lee lives a full life

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Hang On . . .

Skyline Race Tightens Up

by Mark Murphy

POISELESS Brigham Young's Skyline title balloon has sprung a leak and three clubs are still entangled in a second-place brawl which might blast the slumping Cats right out of the picture.

Montana poured salt in the Cougars' wounds after their terrific lacing at the hands of Utah Thursday night. The tough Grizzlies taught the Brighams a big lesson Saturday in whipping the potential champs 71-63. BYU broke one of basketball's cardinal rules in failing to stall out a comfortable lead with four minutes remaining.

BY WINNING the Silvertips cemented their unaccustomed, lofty position of second place.

From out of the dark of a previously disappointing season has come another definite threat to the BYU hoop supremacy. That five is Denver, and the Pioneers are making pre-season guessers look good by making a shambles of their opposition in the second half of conference play.

LADY LUCK joined the Pioneer aggregation boosting them to two one-point squeakers over Colorado A&M and Wyoming. Denver edged A&M 62-61 Friday and took an overtime from Wyoming 64-63 Saturday.

Utah's red-hot Redskins retained their hold on a share of second place by deflating BYU and edging Utah State in a wild one 92-90.

WHILE UTAH was walloping BYU Thursday, Montana bombed Utah State 78-67.

Skyline play comes to a hectic finish this week and the Cats seem to have the upper hand playing both of their games at home against New Mexico and Denver.

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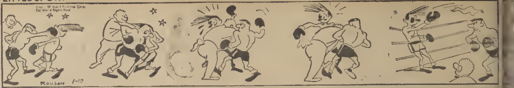

Jerry's Jargon

by Jerry Cunningham

The easiest thing in the world for a fan to do is to tell a coach how to run his team AFTER the game is over.

Arm chair coaches all over the campus are chirping "should have stalled," "ball control would've won it," and "A deep freeze was in order," now that the Montana-BYU affair is history.

They think that because the Cougars had a commanding seven point lead in the waning minutes of the game that Stan Watts should have played "keep away" with the Grizzlies.

Our air chair experts contend that the averages are all in favor of the team which has the lead and stalls it out, since the opposition has to press hard to get the ballwhichresults in fouls. Then too, when the opposition is pressing hard they often leave unguarded men under the bucket.

And since Montana had a franchise on the boards and every time the Cougars shot and missed (which was nearly every time) they lost the ball—all the more reason for pulling the freeze.

These fans point to a number of games when a timely BYU stall late in the game blew it wide open in favor of the Cougars.

Coach Watts has been right on a number of late-game strategy moves. But maybe this time the personable hoop man called it wrong.

Anyway, the Brighams must whip Denver this week to win it. Nobody expects New Mexico to give the Cats much trouble on Friday night.

Denver, counted out of the race a couple of weeks ago, would pull into a tie for the bunting, should they whip Utah State Friday and BYU Saturday.

The Pioneers were picked to win the conference by many experts. They'll be coming to Provo Saturday to prove these experts right.

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Little Mesa Junior College gave BYU a convincing wrestling demonstration Saturday in Grand Junction, Colo.

Coach Allan Davis indicated that the boys from the diminutive junior college with a 400 enrollment were among the best grapplers that he has seen all year.

UP, UP AND AWAY—Hal Jensen, BYU forward, came off the bench Thursday night against Utah and proved to be the only member of the Cat squad capable of hitting from the outside. Jensen garnered 11 points, 8 from the field while he was in the game. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

Cougar Wrestlers Drop Tilt To Mesa

Grand Junction, Colo.—Brigham Young University suffered a 21-10 defeat at the hands of Mesa College's wrestling-minded Mavericks here Saturday before a packed house numbering 2,000.

Wes Packer, 123-pounds, decisioned Don Walker and Calvin Merrell, 177-pounds, pinned Ed Dixon for the only Cougar wins.

Heavyweight Dave Hanks, BYU, drew with Walt Holt for the final two Cat points. The Cougars now have a 3-3 season record.

Summary:

Weight

123 Wes Packer, BYU, decisioned Don Walk... Mesa, 3-2

130 Bob Marez, Mesa, pin... Roger Overson, BYU, ...

137 Kent Binkley, Mesa, ... sioned Milt Moore, B... 8-6

147 Dean Griffith, Mesa, ... by forfeit

157 Gordon Rowe, Mesa ... cisioned Ted Willich, ... 4-3

167 Ed Reed, Mesa, decisio... Merrill Glenn, BYU, 2...

177 Calvin Merrell, BYU, ... ned Ed Dixon, Mesa, 5...

Heavyweight Dave Hanks, B... drew with Walt H... Mesa, 2-2

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